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\$30,000 DRIVE

Only six days left before Christmas and we must sell \$30,000, or \$5,000 a day, to reach our December quota. Real bargains will do the trick—get your share!

- Sale of Coats.....\$24.98
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- Sale of Dresses.....\$6.98
- Sale of Evening Dresses...\$24.98
- Sale Silk & Poiret Dresses.\$14.98
- Velvet and Silk Dresses...\$19.98
- Sale of Velvet Hats.....\$2.98
- Silk and Georgette Waists. \$2.98
- Brushed Wool Hats.....\$1.00



MISS MARY LOUISE BOGGS, Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Boggs, who announce her engagement to Mr. Jackson Anderson Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colket Wilson.

Temperance Women Will Lunch Tuesday

A luncheon will be held at the Grace Dodge Hotel December 19 at 1 o'clock by the Mount Pleasant Women's Christian Temperance Union. District officers will be present, also delegates to the world's W. C. T. U. held in Philadelphia in November, at which time forty-two countries were represented.

Immediately following the luncheon a program, "Echoes of the Convention," under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Logan, will be given. Participants will be dressed in costume and repeat the messages to the convention brought by the temperance women of other lands.

Mrs. L. B. Clark, president of the Mount Pleasant Union, will preside. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Chester Adair.

Christmas Dinner

\$2.00 PER PLATE

A special menu has been prepared, one that will excel. It will meet the approval of the most discriminating.

12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

Musical furnished by the Franklin Square Hotel.

14th at K

Make reservations now for your New Year's celebration.

Holiday Viands Here Disappoint Diplomats

Small Variety of Fruits Especially Displeasing to Latins—Goose to be Piece de Resistance in Many Legations.

Washingtonians are apt to look with pride on the tempting array of food-stuffs spread before the purchaser in the various market places and to believe that every stranger within the gate must find all that is desired for the Christmas banquet. But to hear the words of many of the home-seekers, especially those from the Latin countries to the south, is to realize that in the matter of food Washington is entirely provincial and caters only to its own.

Mme. Alfaro from Panama feels keenly the loss of fruit to which she is accustomed, some eighteen or twenty varieties of which, people of that nation never heard of. The small Alfaro thinks very lightly of a city where apples, oranges and grape fruit seem to fill the need for fruit and they pine for the luscious melons of their own home, and Christmas will seem strange to them without these dainties. Nor do the Latin care extravagantly for turkey and cranberry sauce. Guava is their favorite jelly or conserve, and the elaborate dishes of Christmas and all holidays that thick, rich soup called saucico, made of chicken, dried kinds of meat, at least twelve and often more vegetables. All this is boiled and strained after days of slow cooking, usually in a Dutch oven and forms the chief basis of the dinner through the holiday season. Turkey will, however, be served in nearly all the Latin American homes on Christmas day, but only as a concession to local customs rather than because it is greatly relished.

Goose is the royal bird of many diplomatic homes. Those of the Latin origin of Scandinavian and Slav, and this makes a large contingent of the resident corps. A plump goose will be served in the home of Don Jose and Mrs. Clara de la Riva, in the new republic of Latvia, and with the goose they serve and serve and serve browned cakes of country sausage. This makes the national festive dish of Latvia, and the goose is served in the country the week preceding Christmas, is highly spiced and deemed the finest part of the dinner.

There will be a browned goose served in the Norwegian legation, steamed in cream, after the Norwegian custom, with star-shaped cakes of red apples and quail little figures cut in radishes and turnips. Before the banquet, however, Miss Inger Bryn and Miss Laura Bryn will journey down to Lafayette Park with bags of nuts and grain for squirrels and birds. These charming members of Washington's younger set were tiny little lassies when their father came here ten years ago, and they lived near the park and became very chummy with its pets. Part of the Christmas procedure in Norway is for the children to provide some thing especially nice for birds and for every living thing about their home before they partake of the food.

Lord Pauncefote of Preston was the last British envoy to serve goose, which still remains a favorite Christmas dish, though as all who read the Dickens must know, turkey plays a big role also.

In Vevey, Switzerland, a quaint little lake city beyond St. Moritz, may be found one of the few master workers in pewter who remain in the changing world. This is one Carlo Moritz, who is the seventh in his line to carry on this ancient craft, and who has with him an only son, who is learning the mysteries of mixing genuine pewter and to carve it by hand, thus retaining the art which is lost in almost every other part of the world. For pewter in the modern term, and especially the sort called Britannia ware, is principally tin, with a minimum of copper or antimony. Mme. Jacques Balzan, more familiar to the American public under her former name of Duchesse de Marlborough, who passes much time in St. Moritz, recently discovered the old pewter shop, and as she is an enthusiast over Jacobean rooms, she has almost bought out the establishment. She will send some of the best pieces to friends and relatives on this side, where genuine pewter ware is more prized than silver or gold plate. Owners of old colonial homes in this country have lavished every care on pewter collections, getting old pieces whenever possible, for the reason that only the old specimens were pewter and not tin. Now, however, it is possible to have any article reproduced in the ancient way, and many orders are going forward to the Vevey shop, which is a small affair as commercial establishments go, with no clerk and no apprentices, just the master and his successor guarding the ancient secret. Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, who recently joined M. and Mme. Balzan at St. Moritz, where they are watching the winter sports, has also purchased much of the Vevey pewter, and some of the pieces are intended for the buffet in the new home of the Woman's National Party in this city.

Another foreign offering for Christmas will be some of the best embroidered headpieces which come from the Danish peasants and which Queen Alexandra has made fashionable in London this season. They replace for the nonce the boudoir cap of lace and ribbons, and are warm and fetching and have fine qualities of durability. The Danish caps are usually of heavy silk embroidered in gold and silver threads, but many are of heavy gold lace embroidered in bright colors and lined with silk. The dowager queen, superior even to such links as Greenwich, Baltusol or the famous links off the Lido. What challenges the admiration of British and French is the dominating influence of the country club to be found near every city, large and small, important, or merely possessing a local reputation. The visitor is taken at once to the club, which always is well equipped and furnishing an outlet for every athletic preference, and he meets the entire countryside in the form of familiar terms at once. Now, such in-terlocutors would, in the old way in England, require weeks of formal dinners, a vast amount of riding about and exchanging of calls, and the general routine of the club, which stranger's time before he got any place at all. Besides, the large expense of keeping the stables and the many strain involved and the painful loss of time and very reluctantly his acknowledging that we do it better over here. In France the same conclusion has been reached, and already there are experts here studying the ways and means of conducting country clubs.

With social leaders here and in many other cities devoting hours to learning the intricacies of Mah-Jongg, the royal Chinese game, the daintily prepared little book called "The Game of the Hundred Intelligence" is now being distributed. It is a Christmas gift. It comes from some Chinese importers in San Francisco, New York, with which it is offered for sale together with the implements of the game. Mah-Jongg, which threatens to assume the popularity of bridge, is described in a small volume as resembling somewhat the British game of tummy and has some features of bridge, of poker, and of tennis. No wonder it requires a full hundred demands on the brain for a student to master its details even before and during the necessary mechanical skill. The book of Mah-Jongg contains a complete history of the fascinating game, and gives a list of all the royal adepts down the ages and some statistics of their performance. If Washington is to Mah-Jongg with its customary regard for its reputation a profound study of the game must precede the performance.

Exchange of garden amenities this year are taking the form of pretty embroidered little bags done after the way of knife and fork covers, but instead of a receptacle of silver, these little bags are filled with flower seed with the variety neatly embroidered over each flap. Many of the eminent gardeners along the sound are making such to exchange seeds with friends, and invariably the seed is gathered from a species which has won a prize in the autumn or spring flower shows. Thus, H. W. Harding of Forest Hill, Long Island, has a perennial garden of phlox, calliopis and rubecula, which is famed in the countryside. At Christmas, Mrs. Harding gets ready many little seed bags and presents some very valuable gifts to neighboring gardeners. For many years she has been growing the water front of Buzzard's bay at Marion, Mass., have furnished such with seeds all over the country. Mrs. Denby, who was born in this picturesque little town, was given such a bag of seeds and it blooms riotously in her home in Detroit. Mrs. Larz Anderson frequently exchanges seeds and roots with friends and neighbors and has happily indeed those who receive some of the celebrated Japanese iris, collected when Mr. Anderson served briefly as ambassador to Japan. Mrs. Harding, since coming to the White House, has received so many requests for roots or seeds from the lovely flower pots about the mansion that she would welcome permission to scatter such treasure among flower lovers of the country. But the White House gardens are under almost military rule and extra bulbs and roots are carefully taken to the propagating gardens for the innumerable demands which come for flowers throughout the entire year.

Mme. Anna de Loria Norman of Lyme, Conn., is an American, who has climbed to the very heights of the art of illuminating manuscripts and of embroidering in the method of the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. A native of Lawrence, Kan., as a young girl Mme. Norman studied art in Paris, but her natural preference was for reviving ancient illuminating and she studied for several years in the School of St. Mark in Venice, then patiently spent years taking lessons in convents and in lace and embroidery schools, meantime keeping the potting by water color sketches of familiar Italian scenes and designing patterns for art embroidery. Within the past week her most extensive work has been placed on exhibition in the New York Public Library. "Ecclesiastes or the Preacher," and it is pronounced by various art commissions the most perfect illuminating since the middle ages. There are marginal and full-page illustrations, and the book is one of ten printed on vellum by the Balthus Press in black and red and is what is known as king's font, patented by Charles Hickman. But all



MISS MARION E. BLUNT, Whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blunt, have announced her engagement to Mr. H. Meade Jefferson, the wedding to take place next year.

critics say the covers are the supreme work of textile art of this century and for many preceding it. Mme. Norman has a background of gold pillow lace done in the finest of Japanese silk and thiest of seed pearls, and then embroidered in natural colors is the figure of a breacher. The reverse side is of lace embroidery and pearls and displays the hills of Judea. Another example of this lady's marvelous skill, said to equal the best productions of monasteries and convents in the dark ages, may be admitted in the collection of former Senator William A. Clark of Montana. It is an illuminated manuscript of "The Confessions of St. Augustine," a splendid work of the Chitwick Press done on hand-turned paper. Mme. Norman has received gold medals and certificates of merit from every important school of textile art in the world and from many academies of art.

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The Boston Beauty Shop

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Begs to announce to the public the formal opening of its New Shop at 1320 F St. N.W.

On Tuesday, December 19th

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL AN ACCEPTABLE SOUVENIR GIVEN TO EACH PATRON

Cavan was a dashing figure in the international convention on disarmament and the news of his impending marriage to Lady Joan Mulholland, the widow of Gen. A. E. Mulholland, son of Lord Dunleath, who was killed in the Italian campaign of which the Earl of Cavan was a commander. She is one of the powerful political peers of the realm, it will focus international attention. Lady Mulholland is the youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathfield and is the widow of Gen. A. E. Mulholland, son of Lord Dunleath, who was killed in the Italian campaign of which the Earl of Cavan was a commander. She is one of the powerful political peers of the realm, it will focus international attention.

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A GIFT that will be appreciated for years to come—one that is sure to please and one that will hold the gratitude of THE WHOLE FAMILY. A gift of—

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And all you need to do is to drop in and inspect OUR EXTRAORDINARY VALUES—and we give you a CERTIFICATE SHOWING THE AMOUNT YOU WISH TO GIVE.

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